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Weather
Increasing cloudiness in the valley this afternoon with rain likely tonight turning to showers Thursday. Warmer today. Lows both nights in the 40s. Highs both days in the 60s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph becoming southwesterly 10 to 20 mph today. High today at Livermore 68.

Only first and last runs to be cut

BART general manager favors valley bus service

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — Feeder bus service from the valley to Bay Area Rapid Transit stations

will continue if a recommendation released yesterday by BART general manager Frank Herring is approved

at tomorrow's BART board of Directors' meeting.

In an inter-office communication to the board, Herring

"recommend(s) that the present basic service be continued on a trial basis for the remainder of the fiscal year,

with some minor adjustments to reflect current utilization."

The adjustments include

"the elimination of selected

first and last runs and the elimination of one express service which is presently underutilized."

BART Planning Department engineer Ray Ceder told The Times only the "US" express line serving Dublin/San Ramon would be cut. The run duplicates the "D" line, he

Herring said he discussed the program with Alameda- Contra Costa Transit (AC Transit) authorities, and "determined that major cost savings to BART can only be made by drastically reducing service, and I do not recommend that this be done."

Patronage has "continued to show modest growth," he said, and now exceeds 3,000 passengers per day in the BART wide system.

AC Transit's bills for the service, however, have "increased significantly," he continued, and could result in a \$2 million deficit.

"We are currently auditing this program so that the costs may be more accurately ascertained," the memo continues, and "we will make some adjustments to the service."

"While I recommend continuation of the program, there is no question that providing this service represents a substantial claim on the limited funds which BART has available," he adds, concluding, "Continuation and extension of all BART services — rail and bus — is dependent upon developing the necessary resources during the next year."

BART's half-cent sales tax subsidy expires in 1977 and Herring is hammering at the state legislature for permanent operational funding.

Under the terms of the district's 1957 incorporation operating revenues must be derived from fares. The sales tax increment was added as a temporary measure.

BART also is petitioning the Metropolitan Transportation Commission for an additional \$2 million in federal funding for night and weekend service. Should California Senate Bill 283 pass and pave the way for the added funds, that money may be used only for night and weekend service, not to finance the feeder bus system, a spokesman pointed out.

— by Ron Rodriguez



Wreckage found yesterday

Two men enroute to San Jose from Fresno Airport were killed when their Cherokee 140 light plane crashed into Cedar Mountain above Del Valle Reservoir about 7 p.m. Monday. The men, whose identities were withheld pending notification of next of kin, were diverted through Altamont Pass due to inclement weather. The plane apparently went

into a spin due to the bad weather, hit two trees and crashed into the ground. The men were thrown about 20 feet from each other close to the wreckage. The wreckage was found about 1 p.m. yesterday by an Alameda County Sheriff's helicopter.

Times Photo by Bill Cauble

Council, planners consider city size

LIVERMORE — The city council no longer "reluctantly" accepts a 20-year population projection of 149,000 for the valley but now warns that figure must be consistent with environmental standards.

Council members Monday night carefully, amicably and unanimously re-worded a resolution to the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) regarding Livermore's share of a proposed waste water treatment facility.

The latest wording replaces a resolution bitterly hammered out by the council at its Sept. 22 meeting. A crucial amendment and the word "reluctantly" were adopted

3-1, Mayor Archer Futch opposed and Councilman John Staley absent.

The resolution passed 4-0.

Key words and phrases in the original resolution stated that the 20-year valley population projection of 149,000 did not include environmental considerations; Livermore urged reconsideration of the projections, and therefore the city "reluctantly" accepted the figure.

Amendments to the resolution proposed by Don Miller and Dale Turner and accepted by the council Monday night make the rewritten sections:

Whereas, the Livermore City Council is cognizant that the population predictions by the State Water Resources

Control Board do not include environmental considerations.

Now, therefore, the City Council of the City of Livermore resolves to:

Accept the State Water Resources Control Board's disaggregated E-0 population projections (149,000) for the Livermore-Amador Valley as the basis for determining the capacity of the LAVWMA waste water treatment facility.

As it turned out LAVWMA continued the matter and Mayor Futch asked the council to reconsider Livermore's position and discuss the resolution with Staley, who was absent the first time around.

Livermore's position from the start — and included in all versions of the resolution — is that additional sewage capacity contained in the LAVWMA sewage pipeline should be divided among the participating agencies (the Cities of Livermore and Pleasanton and the Valley Community Services District) in proportion to their present populations.

Council members wrestled with the resolution at the Sept. 22 meeting in order to present the city's position at a LAVWMA meeting later this week.

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The resolution also has consistently noted that Livermore would reserve a "significant" portion of its sewage capacity from the LAVWMA pipeline for shopping facilities, industrial development and low-income housing in an effort to "balance" the community and mitigate the air quality.

The council, in fact, continued Monday night to review an ordinance that spells out the existing city resolution reserving remaining sewage capacity for commercial, industrial and low-income housing and translates into numbers the "significant" portion of future added capacity that should be reserved.

The planning staff is cautious about approval since once the land is zoned C-F any other number of uses that the staff considers inappropriate

"Unless the assessed val-

uation in the area served by the library continues to rise faster than the expenditure program, a fiscal crunch can be expected," the report continues.

Enoch recommends sever-

al remedial measures to restock the library's contingency fund, including a cutback on all part-time positions by one and one-half hours per week through the balance of the fiscal year.

Enoch also would salvage

\$7,000 in unused management fringe benefits and some \$21,800 from "Leave without pay in excess of the norm."

The proposed plan would defer implementation of an automated library circulation system, as well as maintenance and communications for the computer system.

The board also moved its Oct. 28 evening meeting to Nov. 4. That meeting will be held in the county's public works building, 399 Elmhurst St., Hayward.

Mori pledges state investigation of El Charro Road

The State of California has entered the El Charro Road probe with a pledge by Assemblyman Floyd Mori that "we will aggressively pursue the matter" through several interested state agencies.

"The county appears to have some definite responsibilities here, and so does the industry," Mori said in evaluating the history of the interchange built at El Charro and I-580 some five years ago, but that still provides no public access.

The Pleasanton-based legislator was made aware of the "gravel truck problem" with copies of correspondence between state and county agencies, provided Mori by The Times.

"CalTrans (California Department of Transportation) clearly understands what the intent of that literature was," Mori stated. A check with the legislative counsel however brought the opinion that "since there was no specific date set for completion of the El Charro Road public access, we have a problem there."

The 15th District Assemblyman is convinced however that "everyone involved intended that public access would be provided," and that the bulk of gravel truck traffic could use that route from Stanley Boulevard to I-580.

Mori was also a member of the Pleasanton city council when that board teamed up with the valley's four gravel extractors in 1972 to "work out an agreement that gave

the industry five years to find a better truck route."

It was that same agreement that pledged the city and the four gravel extractors to "proceed immediately to encourage construction" within five years of a public road between Interstate 580 and Stanley Boulevard."

Mori noted however that "it is clear nothing has been done in the last three years to further that understanding."

The Assemblyman's next move will be to the State Highway Commission and "then to the proper county authority," Mori promised. "I consider this a matter of utmost public interest and I intend to pursue it aggressively," Mori said.

Pleasanton, Livermore and the Congress of Valley Agencies have all expressed concern over the flow of gravel trucks that one estimate places at 2000 trips per day using local streets.

An application now pending before county agencies to allow Lone Star and Cal Rock to quarry another 165 acres south of Stanley Boulevard is seen as an increase of that truck traffic, and an extension "at least through the year 1995."

Supervisor John D. Murphy recently advised The Times that "I don't see where the county actually promised to build that (El Charro) road, and in any event we don't have that kind of money."



Need a friend?

Katie Moore of Pleasanton restrains this 8-week-old pup from licking the camera lens yesterday while she looks for a good home for the dog. Sheree Savage, 14, living in Komandorski Village, found the dog in shock from mistreatment by its

former owner and called Pets And Pals, of which Katie is a member. She is eager to find a home for the unnamed puppy. Call Katie at 846-2361.

Times Photo by Bill Cawle

PESD issues revised bus stop schedules

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton Elementary School District has issued revised schedules for buses to serve students going to Vintage Hills, Valley View and Pleasanton Elementary School.

The added stops come as the result of school board action last Wednesday night. Parents in Vintage Hills and Del Prado had asked for additional stops.

The buses and their stops

are as follows:

BUS E — Leave Vintner and vacant lot at 7:58 a.m., Chardonnay and Sylvaner, 8 a.m., Valley View, 8:03, and Vintage Hills Schools, 8:10.

BUS I — Leave Vintner and vacant lot at 8:58 a.m., Chardonnay and Sylvaner, 9 a.m., Valley View, 9:03, arrive Pleasanton Elementary at 9:40.

BUS A — Leave Valley View at 1:45, Vintage Hills 1:55, Vintner and Vacant Lot 2

p.m., Chardonnay and Sylvaner 2:05.

BUS U — Leave Valley View at 2:45 p.m., Vintage Hills 2:55, Vintner and vacant lot 3 p.m., and Chardonnay and Sylvaner 3:05.

BUS U — Leave Santa Rita and Francisco Street at 8:30 a.m., arrive Pleasanton Elementary at 8:40.

BUS U — Leave Pleasanton Elementary (Abbie) at 3 p.m., arrive Santa Rita and Francisco Street at 3:10 p.m.

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MESD also considers Dolon site Fields named Donlon vice-principal

Roy Fields, formerly an administrative assistant at the Murray Elementary School District headquarters, was named officially Monday night as assistant principal at Donlon School.

With the district since August of 1972, Fields replaces Ryan McKeon who is now principal at Cronin School.

Murray trustees learned that Dolon Intermediate School site work should be completed in two months. Business manager Phillip Chubb said some minor drainage work remains to be done and landscaping to protect against erosion.

"We've run into more water than we expected, and a couple of old cisterns," Chubb said.

Mori named to joint subcommittee

Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) of the 15th Assembly District has been appointed to the California Legislature's Joint Subcommittee on Community Development.

The subcommittee, a joint committee of the Senate and the Assembly, was created to consider the role of state government in community development, including local and regional planning, the allocation of financial resources in the development of communities, and the relationship among local, state, and special purpose governments.

Interim hearings on problems of local government community processes are scheduled in San Francisco on Oct. 22.

The school is expected to be ready for occupancy by January of 1977.

Trustees approved sale of the 15-acre Kofb school site in the Briarhill tract to the California Conference of the Free Methodist Church. The church was the only bidder and turned in a successful bid of \$120,250.

Bill Conley, principal at Dublin School, gave an update report on essential learning objectives.

He said the committee received the needs survey re-

sults from Applied Technology Center and suggests a six-part approach to pursuing the implementation of the objectives.

They include:

1) Correlate the subject matter specialists essentials identified by the ELO Task Force with the needs survey.

2) Send the results of one above to management team members one week in advance of a management team-ELO Task Force rally.

The rally topic will be implementation of ELO.

3) ELO Task Force members are scheduled by building administrators to aid in implementation of ELO at each site.

4) Concurrent with three above, the ELO Task Force writes pre-post essential learning evaluation instruments.

5) ELO Task Force reviews pre-post results and revises evaluation instruments and essentials.

6) ELO Task Force serves

in an on-going advisory capacity to building implementation of ELO program.

In other business, Murray trustees heard a student council report from Donlon School student president Karen Ann Williams and other student officers. They said the student council intends on having exchanges with the councils of other schools, and hopes to start a tree-planting program to beautify the campus.



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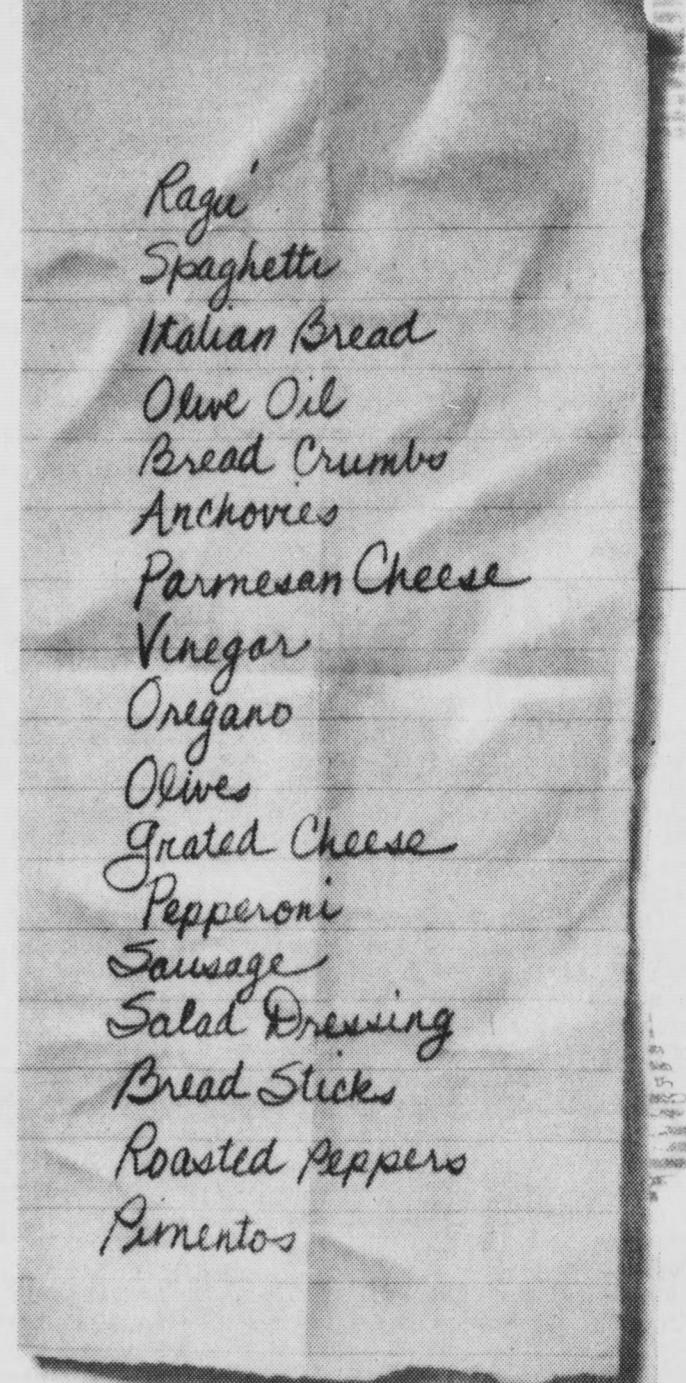
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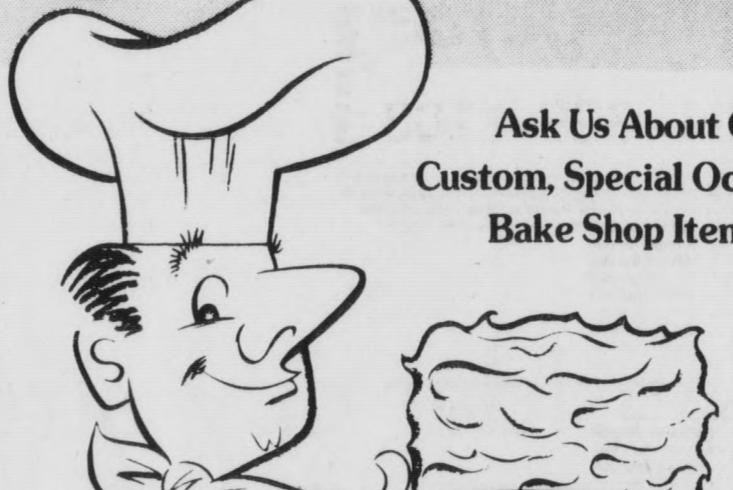
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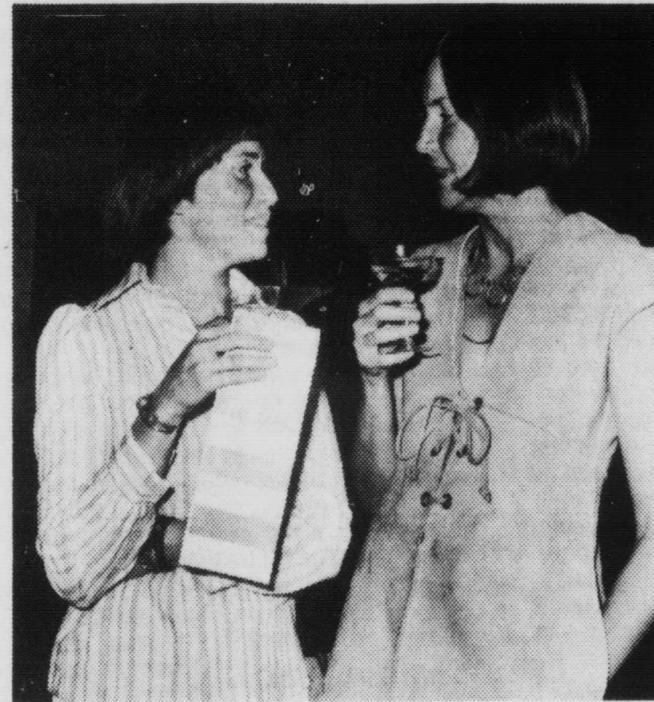
Festival '75 preview



Linda Heiner, hostess chairman and General Festival Chairman Ron Carr enjoy lively discourse from Bev Hamlin, publicity chairman.



Charlotte Severin, purchase award artist, chats with Don Larson of the Livermore School District.



Janet Owens of Livermore congratulates Gloria Taylor, chairman of the fine arts section, on a 'fine' preview.



Livermore's Festival '75 was launched with the 'pop' of champagne corks at a gala preview for 400 well-wishers. Guests stood elbow-to-elbow to view a variety of fine arts pieces on display at the Veterans Memorial Building.



lifestyle

Diane Mahler created the unique two-dimensional relief of Shadowcliff Park which will hang in a Livermore civic building.

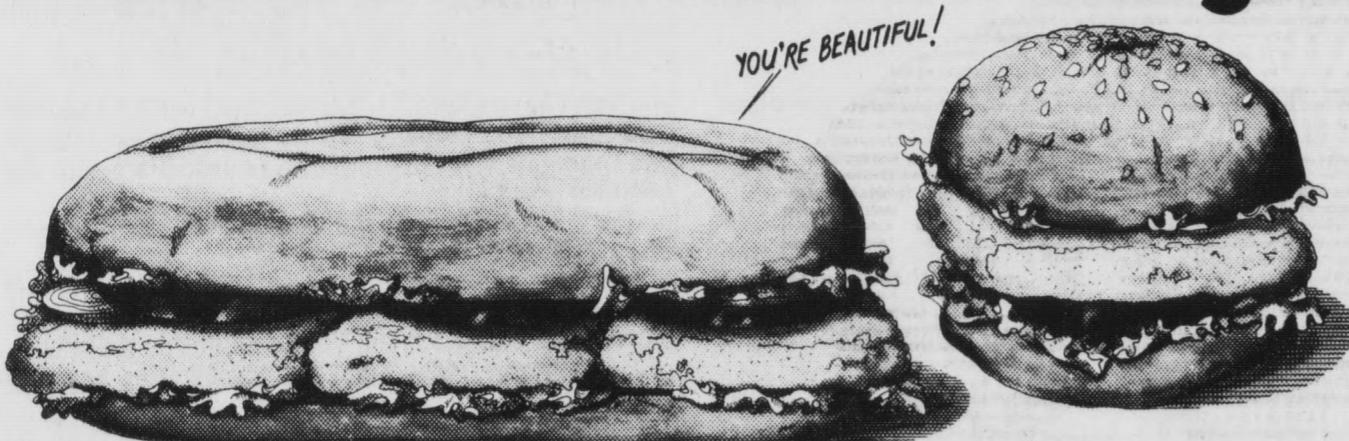


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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

You're talking— who's listening?

To listen to the latest city council session in Livermore, or review the last budget adopted for the communities of Dublin or Pleasanton, one would conclude that the overriding local concern is: 1. Growth; 2. Pollution; 3. Parks and recreation, all in that order.

But a recent survey conducted by Assemblyman Floyd Mori of his constituency suggests that the people have other concerns. Of the "twelve critical areas" listed in the several thousand responses received by Assemblyman Mori, crime, inflation, property taxes and unemployment dominated those lists.

You have to go way down to No. 8 on Mori's list to find "uncontrolled growth" as a listed item of wide concern, and then just below that find "air pollution" on the priority schedule.

While no one survey — particularly one as broad as Mori's 15th District — can accurately determine any one community's real needs, still we the emphasis

sis on "crime" by three times those who cited "growth" or "air pollution" must make us wonder if local government is as close to the populace as they like us to believe.

Pleasanton city council adds new and bolder recreational services and facilities while maintaining the smallest per-capita police force in the state; Livermore city council would have us believe that growth and smog are more important even than local property taxes.

Leaders in Dublin and San Ramon keep assuring us that the uncertain protection afforded those areas by respective county sheriff's offices is "more than adequate."

But that is not what the people are telling Assemblyman Mori. Perhaps it's time these community leaders conducted their own impartial survey. To find out what the people are really thinking. And to then govern their expenditures of money and energy accordingly.

Battling BART

Robert S. Allen is one bureaucratic who practices what he preaches. He is constantly urging his valley constituents to challenge the latest injustice by the Bay Area Rapid Transit board of directors; and then — as a member of that board — he readily follows his own advice.

Mr. Allen's latest campaign is directed at the BART board's move to "adjust" the fare schedule on those trains. The result, Allen points out, is that "it favors Daly City commuters to San Francisco over those from the East Bay." The particular irony in this inequity is that most of those same Daly City commuters reside outside the BART district, and therefore do not now and never have (never will?) paid taxes into that system.

The argument that BART is nothing more, nor less, than a feeder system into downtown San Francisco has been gaining support in that city's press. We recall the Examiner editorial which recently saw sound fiscal logic in cutting off the "wasteful" bus service into this hinterland area, while using those re-

claimed BART dollars to extend transit connections to the SF Airport.

The fact that ALL of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties are paying, have always paid and will always pay taxes into that system, while San Mateo County has persisted in its refusal to share that tax burden means nothing to the San Francisco "metropolitan" press. They want to take care of their own, including their own San Mateo-based airport, regardless.

Now they want to adjust BART's fare schedule with the same kind of San Francisco-based reasoning.

Robert Allen is one BART director who sees through these big-city moves. He urges valley residents to protest, to write letters, to scream a little. He even reminds "any city council or board of supervisors" within the district that they have the right of appeal on such fare-changing moves, including "a writ of mandate" to block such a move, if necessary.

It is good advice. We wonder if the local city leaders are listening.

The Cope residence

It is not this newspaper's place to correct reporting by one of our competitors, but the very large pictorial goof on the "Community Page" of Monday's Oakland Tribune leaves us with no choice.

The reference to the "century-old Mohr Home in Pleasanton" and how that structure "got a temporary reprieve when the Alameda County Parks Advisory Commission" entered the act, is erroneous. The Times first carried that story some two weeks ago, along with the information from Kaiser Sand and Gravel that the firm had, on its own volition, decided to "delay indefinitely" the planned 1976 removal of that dwelling from land that is now owned by Kaiser.

The Alameda County Parks Advisory

Commission took its lead from our story, phoned us for confirmation of the facts as we reported them, and then stated "we will still pursue the matter as a 'point of historical interest' because it may help in the long run."

The fact is that Kaiser dropped plans for removal or demolition of the Mohr-Cope residence because "we would like to find some way to preserve that structure." That decision was made long before the county commission placed the item on their agenda, and certainly before any recommendation was made to the board of supervisors.

We don't mind picking on Kaiser Sand and Gravel when they deserve it. But in this instance, the corporate giant is not guilty.

Muncie rated headlines come Sunday. He got the credit he had due for a fantastic pass reception which took Cal out of the hole and let them eke out a three point victory with 59 seconds left on the clock.

Muncie carried the ball 95 yards in 18 carries. A creditable performance.

My man Kane carried the ball 89 yards in 20 carries. One of those carries was a one yard plunge for a touchdown.

He too made a fantastic pass reception in the fourth quarter. Matter of fact it was Kane who almost single-handedly took the Spartans the length of the field to the end zone with less than three minutes left on the clock.

Give me my choice of the pair and I will take Pleasanton's Kane. He can cut sharper, has a better sense of balance and is almost as fast.

Of course I am prejudiced. But keep your eyes on Kane. He is outstanding.

Indian Summer was breathing its hot breath on the Bay Area Saturday. The air was clear as a glass of Moet et Chandon and hot as a toasted marshmallow.

I drove through the tunnel and down toward Telegraph Avenue, managing to get lost on Ashby which has been cut up into so many one way segments I saw a robin pausing to ask directions from an intoxicated earthworm.

Somehow I wound up on Channing Avenue and parked in a lot half a block below Telegraph. It was a good deal financially. The coin fed gate at the entrance was broken and no attendant was on duty.

From a standpoint of my personal health the deal was no bargain.

From Telegraph Avenue to Memorial Stadium is all uphill, about a mile and I was late.

It was hot.

San Jose went ahead 24 to 20 and I forgot the heat.

California won and I didn't much give a damn what happened to whom at that stage of the game.

The pleasant fellow on my right said, "Are you sure



Sound
and
Fury
Walt Hecox

Saturday afternoon and I traveled to Berkeley to watch Rick Kane, the erstwhile Amador High School tailback, carry the ball for the golden Spartans of San Jose State College.

The lads from Washington Square were playing the University of California whose bear was also Golden.

A confusing situation, my friends. I spend the whole first quarter rooting for the wrong team.

I realized the Spartans were wearing the white jerseys about the same time they went ahead. Which is as good a time as any to discover you are rooting for the enemy.

Chuck Muncie is the big name for the University of California. A muscular laddie with oversized legs and a sprinter's speed. He is also big news throughout California and the nation for that matter.

He is big news to the dyed in the wool sporting buffs, but not to this old man.

I had to ask Gary Brown, our man on the night sports desk, his first name before I sat down to write this piece.

Hindsight/Foresight P.E. as an elective

How much importance should be placed on physical education in valley high schools?

That's the question being faced by school boards in Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin and San Ramon as the result of legislation signed into law by Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr., last May.

Under existing law pupils enrolled in public schools are required to attend courses of physical education, unless otherwise excused or exempted.

However, school district governing boards are authorized to grant temporary exemptions to pupils who are either ill or injured and enrolled for one-half or less of the work normally required of full-time students; and such boards may also grant permanent exemptions to pupils who have reached their 18th birthday, or are enrolled as postgraduate students.

Clearly, there now exists many ways a student not interested in P.E. may steer clear of "exercise" classes or skills classes.

Yet, this bill generally provides more ways out of P.E. for more students through elective measures.

In addition to stating the legislative intent concerning physical fitness and compulsory attendance upon P.E. courses, it also would permit permanent exemption from courses in P.E. to pupils who, (1) have completed the 10th grade, rather than to pupils who have reached their 18th birthday, (2) and who are 16 years of age or older and have not completed the 10th grade and the board has determined are entitled to the exemption.

Mark the last words of the last sentence well as they give a board broad discretionary powers.

Those powers, though deserved, are often if not always based on recommendations originating. The latter requirement, at face value, would seem to be a source of added expense in the years to come...both in planning time and cost of additional equipment.

Yet, this is not addressed in the volume of commentary sent out with copies of the bill (SB 16) to all school districts in the state.

The local option elective physical education idea is not a new one.

Oregon adopted a similar system in 1955. After an initial drop in their P.E. enrollment percentage, districts which exercised the option now have slightly higher P.E. enrollment percentages than they did in '55.

Neither is it a new bill: Senator Arlen Gergorio, D-San Mateo, carried an identical measure to SB 16 in 1973. He co-authored Senator Alquist's identical SB 1746 in 1974.

The bill has "traditionally" received the support of the League of Women Voters, the PTA, the California School Boards Association, California Rural Legal Assistance and the NAACP.

What the legal assistance group and the League of Women Voters knows about this type of bill is suspect.

I would be much more prone to support this legislation if a group of physical education teachers, statewide, came out in support of it.

As far as the local option is concerned, this writer will be looking for input from the P.E. teachers of the respective districts before casting final judgement.

—by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Tops in weather

Dear Editor:

During the course of our reading class study of newspapers over the last three weeks, we did a good deal of comparison between several different papers. In comparing five or six front-page weather reports, we found that your paper carried a very thorough daily report. We also discovered, in a paper from another area, an interesting addition to their front page weather section included the day after rainy weather. This stated the average rainfall for that particular time of year, and how far away the rainfall had actually been from the average the day before. It also compared the difference in rainfall with that of the difference as it had been at the same time the year before. (See example below). Could you possibly include something like this in your paper?

Of course this is only a minor suggestion, but sometimes it is interesting to keep track of the amount of rain had in the winter — to find out that the "rainy, rainy winter we had" was only just a part of our imagination!

Very sincerely yours,
Gretchen Harri, Age 13
Mrs. Hemphill's Reading Class
Harvest Park School

Student safety

Copy of a letter to:
Board of Education
Pleasanton Elementary School District

I have just returned from a school board meeting. I feel there are some things which could not be said in that open meeting, but which need to be said.

In the two years that I have lived in the Pleasanton area this is the first time I have gone to the board with a problem. I have been and still am totally pleased with the educational system at Alisal School. However, the manner in which I, as well as other concerned parents, were treated was totally unacceptable for an elected body. We were treated as unthinking unintelligent, sub-human beings, who had only our own convenience as our uppermost concern. We were in effect, told that we were poor parents because we were working. We were told that getting our students to school was of no concern to us. We were told that our students physical and mental well being was of no concern to the district and that we should simply move our children from babysitter to babysitter and from school to school. We were told that we should do this all because the school district is having problems.

During the course of the meeting it was suggested that the parents who were there complaining were on a personal vendetta against the school board. Nothing could be further from the truth... However, after this meeting... I intend to do everything in my power to see that no member of the board is re-elected. Any group of people who can be re-elected, about a problem affecting the safety and well

being of students, has no right to sit on any body which deals with students in any way.

One very important point was made during the meeting, that being, that the board would like to see only those people who were happy with the status quo attend the meetings. . . . May I remind the board that the foundation of our whole country is built on the idea that every individual is important and should be heard. It will be a sad day for our schools and our country when people stop looking at what is being done and simply accept all the injustices that are handed out.

The board is obviously carrying on its own vendetta against the people who started this business issue. This fact is made very clear by the actions taken at tonight's meeting... all problem areas of bussing were taken care of except the one bus stop which is utilized by the children of the persons who brought the bussing petition before the board.

My only hope and prayer is that one of our children does not have to pay for the board's unconcerned insensitivity by losing their life.

Gary E. Johansen
Pleasanton

Nuclear safety

Editor, The Times:

We wish to thank the Pleasanton City Council for considering the resolution asking for full public education regarding the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative which will appear on the ballot in June, 1976.

Hearings will be held by the Assembly Committee on Energy and Diminishing Materials in Sacramento from Oct. 14 through Dec. 10 for the express purpose of presenting ALL aspects of the nuclear energy issue to the citizens of California. This committee's reports shall be available IN FULL to the public. We encourage everyone to take advantage of this opportunity to educate themselves on both sides of this crucial issue.

Education of the voters is essential for the democratic process to continue. The Pleasanton City Council is to be commended for the passage of its resolution encouraging an informed electorate on all issues on the June ballot.

Robert A. Booth
Connie J. Booth
Pleasanton

Tragic accident

Editor, The Times:

Our thanks and appreciation for the kindness and thoughtfulness expressed by the Livermore Police, Fire Departments, Ambulance service, neighbors and friends who responded to the tragic accident which occurred Wednesday 27th at the corner of H and 7th Streets.

It is at a time like this we realize our dependency on the cooperativeness of all involved.

John and Ruth McGlinchey
Livermore

round the town

We might as well face it. She is unpredictable. Unfaithful, even. I have always known this. But with a love that has endured many years and countless storms, I cannot help but return to her, time and time again.

Yosemite Valley was in one more of her many moods, when we visited last weekend. Scheduled to wear her autumnal colors and October breezes, she emerged instead warm and sunny and summery, almost. But, beautiful nonetheless. Always beautiful.

And full of surprises. This time it was the balcony. Right off our four-story room. At the awesome Awahnee. We hadn't planned it that way. Just the luck of the draw, I guess.

Or perhaps the patron saint of journalists understood that we very much needed a special weekend, in a special kind of retreat. Room 444 with balcony was more than a match for our earthly cares.

Autumn is a little late this year, the park person informed us. The trees have just a hint of fall color. The great spectacle of autumn is now a promise, a touch of gold and yellow and red among the giant stands of evergreen.

The change of seasons is more evident in the air. The smell of fall. The trace of smoke, blended with the early-morning mist, from a distant fire. It is a good fire, we are informed. Nature's way of burning off the unwanted undergrowth, making way for new grass, new trees, a new change of face for the lady.

Something else was new, about Yosemite, this time.

They soared out of the early morning sky. The high ground south and east of the valley floor. Where Glacier Point makes a small thrust against the horizon.

They come off that point like some giant bird. Or a bat. The first sign of motion lost as they appear to just hang there, suspended in air 2000 feet above the valley floor.

We had been warned of their invasion. Get up at 7, No. 3 daughter had said. The hang gliders can do their thing between 7 and 8 in the morning. But soon no more. There is a federal park order against even this intrusion into Yosemite's pastoral scene.

So we were admonished to see this last of the gliders' flights. From the top of Yosemite, down to the valley floor. A dozen Evel Knievels. But without the awful sound. With no fanfare at all. Just a man and his wings. Doing that which the Wright brothers had never dared to dream... not without a motor to give lift to their wings.

These 1975 explorers need no motor but the wind. No propulsion but their own legs. No reason save their own determination to soar free of man and machine.

But not of federal law. They are fearful that the hang gliders will become one more attraction. To lure great crowds. Like the firefall which once tumbled down from that same point. Giving

Bosox end A's three-year rule

In
the
bag

Charlie Litz

DUCK SEASON is just two weeks away. Be sure you have your regular hunting license, plus both a California Duck Stamp and a Federal Duck Stamp. You need all three of these before doing any hunting. Those game wardens take a dim view of anyone hunting without a valid license and stamps.

LOOKING FOR a good pheasant club to join? Don't wait until the last minute to find a place to hunt? You might contact Jack Rogers Merced Ranch Gun Club, 400 Pearson Road, Paradise, CA 95869. Jack has lots of good pheasant country with plenty of good birds plus wild birds. Jack is in the business of running good hunting clubs, and you should be able to find birds the entire season.

THE NATIONAL WILDLIFE Refuge (NWR) at Colusa has been selected to field-test steel shot for waterfowl hunting this coming season, according to R. Kahler Martinson, Regional Director of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Colusa was selected because there is a high proportion of water in the hunt area, so an eventual lead poisoning problem is possible," Martinson said. "The reason for continuing to expand the use of steel shot on National Wildlife Refuges is severalfold:

1. To stop exposing waterfowl to lead on NWRs — and to avoid developing a problem area.
2. To keep moving toward eventual substitution of a non-toxic shot for waterfowl hunting.
3. To collect data on performance of non-lead shot for waterfowl hunting.

4. To familiarize hunters with steel shot.

"This program will give California hunters the opportunity to personally try steel shot under field conditions," Martinson continued, "so they can make up their minds about its effectiveness."

Steel shot is required by all hunters and will be available for sale at the refuge check station for Fish and Wildlife Service cost (approximately \$5.50 a box). Shells are available in 12 gauge only.

CONNIE FRYDENDAL and brother Merv selected Zone X to hunt for that big buck. Unfortunately, luck was not with them. However, like many another luckless hunter, they had an enjoyable trip.

RICH LANZA and his hunting buddy, Dave Hames went up to the Bonanza King country to do a bit of buck hunting. They report good weather and came close to getting their game. Dave says he found an opening in the brush just as a buck came through; "I was lucky," Dave said, "I was at the right spot at the right time." Rich was too late getting to the right spot, tho, and missed out. They both agree that the 7 mm Rem. Mag. is just too much for the coastal blacktails.

Rich and Dave also spent some time catching some great steelies.

JIM CRAMER, bass fly tying expert, has been able to report good success with his product. He latched onto a 44-inch that went 33 pounds on a 17 poundline. The next evening he decided to push his luck, took along two fishing friends, and each came away with a limit. And each limit went 100-plus pounds. There must be something about those flies that attract the big stripers.

ED HUTULA described a real neat way to keep your line from getting snagged when fishing in the rock, stumps, or similar hazards. He says to carefully cut out the top of a 4-oz. can, punch a hole on each side. Attach sinker swivel snap in one hole, then attach line to other side (below hook). When you start to reel in this flat top will attempt to lift up and free sinker plus hook from the bottom and from snags. Try it; you may save your own hook, line, and sinker.

Granada rallies for win

Granada High School rallied from a 2-0 deficit to beat the host Foothill Falcons, 5-2, yesterday afternoon in Pleasanton.

Bobby Cannon, Foothill's number one player, upset Perry Fotos, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, to open the day and number two Falcon singles player Jim Silk topped Manzar Iqbal, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

"I didn't expect Iqbal to lose," said Granada coach Lee Williford after the match. "But I figured the first match was just about a toss-up." The two Foothill surprises failed to impress the remainder of the Granada line-up as the Falcons failed to win a set after the first two matches.

Carl Lapkin dumped Dave Sunderland, 6-3, 6-0; three-sport athlete Mike Francisco topped Jim Dill, 6-3, 6-4 and Chris Watchmaker had a slightly tougher time with Jeff Silk, winning 6-2, 7-5.

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OAKLAND — For the first time since 1971 the A's will need the price of admission to see the World Series.

Not that they deserved a free ride.

Displaying an ineptness chronic in all three playoff games, the A's lost to the Boston Red Sox 5 to 3 last night, and along with it a chance to win their fourth consecutive American League pennant.

A crowd of 49,358, second largest in American League playoff history, turned out to witness the Red Sox third straight win over Oakland. It deserved better.

A's fans roared and stamped through two late rallies. They were treated to some comic goofs, however, which cost starter Ken Holtzman his second playoff defeat.

Claudell Washington played left field as if the Fenway Park monster still lurked behind him. Paul Lindblad uncorked a wild pitch to produce one of the Boston runs.

And Reggie Jackson ran the bases like a hot rodder challenging a yellow light.

They were the desperate acts of a dying team.

"Holtzman pitched two

good games against us" said Carl Yastrzemski, who had two hits against the A's and made the key play of the game in left center field.

"The difference is they didn't make the play behind him. We shouldn't have scored more than one or two runs in either game," said Yaz.

"The only thing I can say is that they outplayed us," offered A's skipper Alvin Dark.

"Yaz made a fantastic play, it was the turning point of the game. They just got some big plays when they needed them."

Yastrzemski's fielding gem

helped check an A's rally that produced two runs in the eighth inning and cut Boston's lead to 5-3.

With one out and runners at first and second base, Reggie Jackson slammed a low line drive into center field for a base hit. Yaz made a diving stop preventing the ball from rolling to the fence.

A run scored on the play and Jackson's hit chased starter Rich Wise off the mound for the Red Sox.

Yaz's brilliant stop held Jackson at first.

That made it possible for relief pitcher Dick Drago to

get the next Oakland batter, Joe Rudi, on a double play ground ball to shortstop.

"There was not one guy who wanted to win more than Yaz did," said Boston shortstop Rick Burleson, who himself had two hits against the A's. "He is the leader, and he proved it in all three games."

"The only thing I was thinking was to make sure that Jackson didn't get to second base," said Yastrzemski.

"That kept the double play in order. We've had a great defense," Yaz continued.

"We've won it during the season on our defense and it was

the same here. We just made the big plays in this series."

The A's managed six base hits off Wise and Drago. Sal Bando had two of the hits and drove in runs in the sixth and eighth innings. Jackson also collected two hits against the Sox.

Boston pounded Holtzman and relievers Lindblad and Jim Todd for 11 hits.

The Sox scored their first run in the fourth inning after two were out. Rookie of the year and most valuable player candidate Fred Lynn stroked a slicing line drive that kicked off the heel of Washington's glove in left field.

Lynn wound up at second base on the error and scored moments later on a single by Rico Petrocelli.

Boston added three runs in the fifth inning on four hits and Lindblad's wild pitch.

Two hits and another Oakland error accounted for Boston's final run in the eighth inning.

Wise pitched 7 and 1/3 innings giving up all six Oakland hits.

He was lifted in the eighth inning after singles by Cesar Tovar, Bando, and Jackson, and an error on Washington's infield bouncer.

"I was tiring, but except for the error, I would have finished," said Wise.

—Mike Zampa

Patient Galant works for Chabot guard spot

The tenuous nature of a football player's existence has been sadly pointed out for two consecutive weeks at Chabot College. In the first quarter of their last two games, the Gladiators have lost quarterbacks to serious injuries.

It's a part of football the players choose to ignore, when they can. But when the ax falls repeatedly, it can harp on the mind.

Freshman guard Rob Galant of Dublin realizes that no one is invulnerable, not even the man who keeps him on the bench most of the time.

So Galant keeps grinding in the practices, waiting, but certainly not hoping, for the moment attrition forces him into more active service.

Galant, 6-3, 215, is a reserve behind guard, playing veteran Greg Goodwin of Pacific High School. "Goody," as he is called, is 5-11, 200, and may be the best blocker in one of the Golden Gate Conference's finest offensive lines. No freshman is going to supplant him at guard, Galant says. Especially one who came to Chabot expecting to play defense.

Galant had been an all-star defensive tackle at Dublin High School, and assumed he would continue in that roll with the Gladiators. The coaching staff, however, feared that the team would be thin in reserve strength for its massive, veteran offensive front. It also realized that the entire line would graduate after the season. So to shore up a weakness, and to develop a replacement for the future, Galant was transferred.

He has handled the change well. Offensive line coach Keith Calkins is playing the freshman for at least one quarter of every Chabot game.

"It's not so hard once you find out what you're doing," Galant says. "At first it was different, because this is so

Duke football teams in four of the past five seasons have finished with either a 6-5 or a 5-6 record.

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Raiders face traditional rival KC Sunday

OAKLAND — The unbeaten Oakland Raiders will be striving for a fourth straight victory in 1975 when they travel to Kansas City this Sunday to meet longtime rival the Kansas City Chiefs at 3 p.m. (CST) at Arrowhead Stadium.

The Raiders and Chiefs were originally scheduled to meet in Oakland on October 12, but the site was switched to Kansas City because of possible major league baseball playoffs in Oakland.

The Raiders moved to the top of the American Football Conference Western Division standings by defeating the San Diego Chargers 6-0 last Sunday in San Diego. The win improved Oakland's record to 3-0, ahead of Denver (2-1), Kansas City (0-3) and San Diego (0-3) in the division.

The Chiefs, coached by Paul Wiggin, were defeated 20-3 last Sunday by the San Francisco 49ers at Arrowhead Stadium. Earlier Kansas City losses were to Denver (37-33) and the New York Jets (30-24). The Raiders earlier were victorious

over Miami (31-21) and Baltimore (31-20).

This will be the 31st regular season meeting of the Raiders and Chiefs, with Oakland holding a 15-13-2 edge in the hard-fought series. The Silver and Black has recorded a 10-4-2 mark against Kansas City in the last eight years while winning seven divisional titles to one for the Chiefs. Kansas City won the AFC West title in 1971.

Last year, Oakland downed the Chiefs 27-7 at Oakland and 7-6 in Kansas City.

Veteran quarterback Mike Livingston is expected to return to full duty this week for Kansas City, which also has 40-year old, 19-year pro vet Len Dawson available. Dawson has completed 37 of 59 passes (62.7 percent) for 417 yards and one touchdown. Livingston is 13-27 for 221 yards and two scores.

Jeff Kinney (33 carries for 132 yards) and Ed Podolak (28 for 103) head up the Chiefs' rushing attack, with MacArthur Lane and Woody Green also key performers.

The Chiefs' wide receivers are Barry Pearson and Larry Brunson, with Billy Masters the tight end. Podolak and Kinney are the leading receivers with 14 and 9 receptions, respectively, while Pearson has seven and Brunson six.

The Kansas City offensive line has Charlie Getty and Jim Nicholson at tackles, Randy Beisler or Roger Bernhardt and Tom Condon at guards and Jack Rudnay at center. Steady Jan Stenerud, the team's leading scorer with 24 points, is the place-kicker.

Kansas City's outstanding defense has John Matusak and Wilbur Young at ends, Marvin Upshaw and Buck Buchanan at tackles, Ken Avery, Willie Lanier and Jim Lynch at linebackers, Jim Marsalis and Emmitt Thomas as cornerbacks and Jim Kearney and Mike Sensibaugh at safeties.

Jerrell Wilson, with a 41.8 average, is the punter.

The Raiders used a near record defensive performance to stop the Chargers. The Oakland scoring came on

a pair of George Blanda field goals from 35 and 29 yards.

Oakland's defense limited San Diego to a net of 93 yards, 115 by rushing and minus 22 passing. The passing figure, achieved by allowing just three of 13 passes to be completed for 29 yards with 51 yards of losses in quarterback sacks, represents the fifth best all-time NFL pass defense figure for a single game.

The Raiders hold the all-time mark with a minus 53 against the Denver Broncos, completed on September 10, 1967. Houston pushed Cincinnati to minus 52 yards in 1971, Pittsburgh limited Washington to minus 32 in 1955 and Pitt stopped Washington with minus 28 in 1958.

San Diego's three completions were the second-best defensive effort for completions in Raider history. Oakland has three times limited opponents to two completions in a game, the last time against Kansas City in the final game of 1969. The Chiefs tried six passes, completed

two and lost the game 10-6.

Oakland's defense has Tony Cline and Horace Jones at ends, Otis Sistrunk and Art Thomas at tackles, Phil Villapiano, Monte Johnson and Gerald Irons at linebackers, Alonso (Skip) Thomas and Willie Brown at cornerbacks and George Atkinson and Jack Tatum at safeties. They have allowed 41 points in three games while intercepting seven passes, recovering one fumble and sacking opposing quarterbacks 14 times for 133 yards in losses.

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In LLL bowling, Bud Bachman posted a 585, while Cheyenne's Morey Reynolds had a 620.

Rich Rego bowled a 597 series.

Sunday Swimmers — John Cook, 247-686; Mary Hall, 180-479; Weekenders — Sandy Monger, 150-444; Sunday Special — Norm Ruhl, 218-513; Bev Crofford, 193-509; LLRA — Bud Bachman, 245-585; Marie Ott, 169-472; Tuesday Keglers — Wetty Katz,

206-540; Jan Wilson, 173-459; Reno — Herb George, 214-572; Carol Welch, 163-471; 8 Across 8 — Lyle Shaffo, 212-556; Toni Mendoza, 200-448; Cheyenne — Morey Reynolds, 197-524; Rick Sanchez, 212-578; Friday Sr. Citizens — Art Kruger, 179-524; Zetta Mitchell, 136-319; Carol Casella — Pat Padilla, 183-512; Jo Korawsky, 161-470; Early Owls — Carol Casella, 225-541; M. L. Wilson, 179-492; Swingers — Tom Barrett, 210-573; Nancy Ferrulli, 179-454; V.A. — Cal Craft, 200-567; Leah Craft, 172-454; Carol Casella — Dick Silva, 209-572; Shirley Carson, 180-482; Valley Hdcp — Bob Koopman, 191-560; Vince Lucipo, 213-549; Blue Chip Trio — Marilyn Izquierdo, 187-519; Bonnie Armstrong, 223-476; Sunrisers — Sandy Alward, 179-498; Brenda Smith, 198-497; Guys and Dolls — Rich Rego, 226-597; Carol Casella, 193-560; 825 Classic — Dennis Fanucchi, 232-611; Betty Raper, 209-529; Strikes and Spares — Charlene Vomacka, 190-522; Lori Freitas, 183-520; His and Hers — Jack McClosky,

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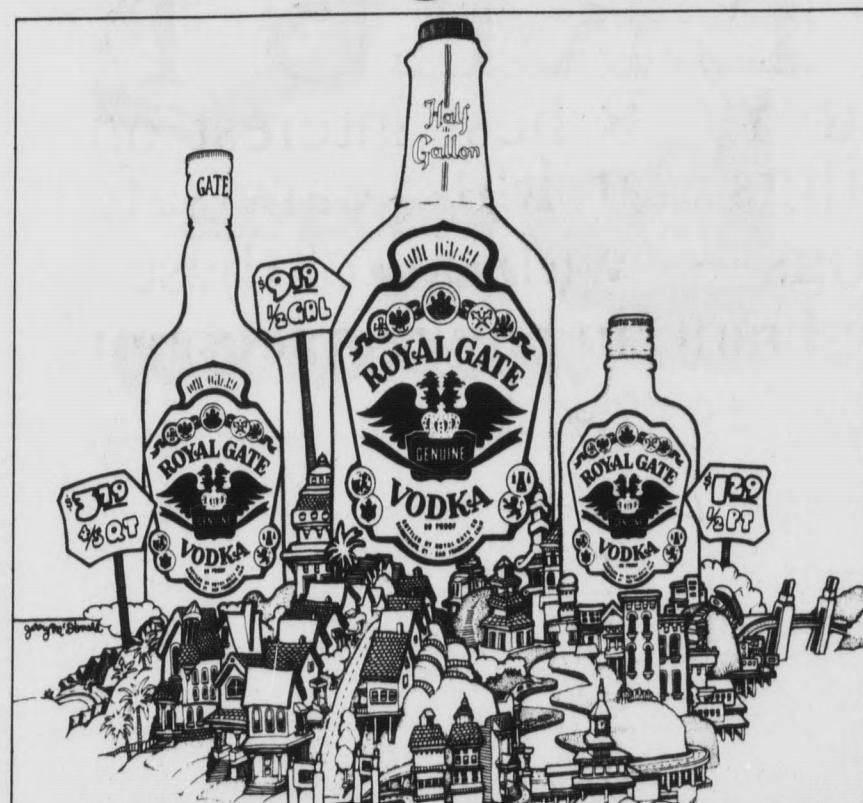
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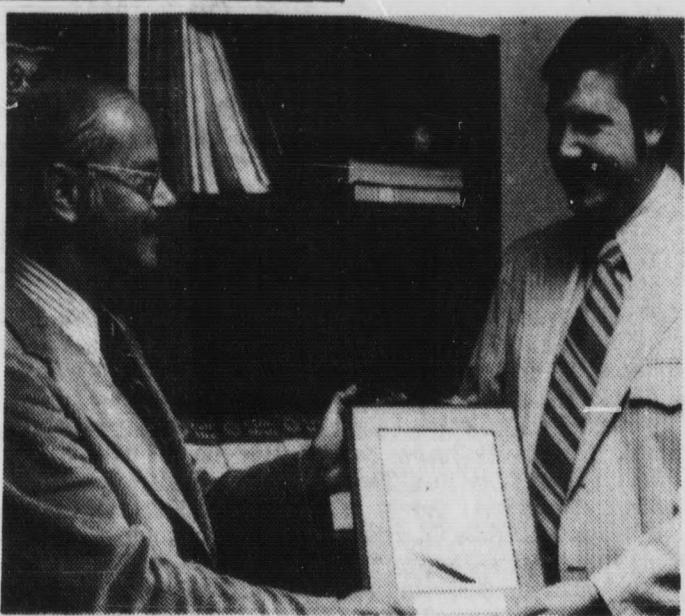
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Dublin High homecoming set Oct. 17

DUBLIN — Dublin High School's annual Homecoming will be Friday, Oct. 17, preceded by a week of student events.

Spirit days are scheduled Oct. 13 (Freshmen), Oct. 14 (Sophomores), Oct. 15 (Juniors) and Oct. 16 (Seniors). A rally is set for the 17th at 1 p.m. and a parade at 2:30 p.m.

The Gaels football team will host Granada High at 8. A dance will follow the game.



Santa Rita health care program wins award

The Alameda County Health Care Services Agency has received an award from the National Association of Counties for advances in the operation of a jail health care program.

The award was handed out for the agency's program at

J.K. Waller (right), Alameda County Director of Jail Health Care Programs, accepts an award given by Dr. Stewart B. Gross.

Santa Rita Prison near Pleasanton and was given after a review on a national basis of county government programs for the previous year.

The Health Care Agency has been specifically responsible for the medical and dental care of Alameda County inmates and detainees since 1970. Since that time, numerous improvements have been initiated.

Clinical services are now provided 24 hours a day by a staff of 28 — seven more than in 1970.

Some of the improvements that led to the award were:

- ✓ Daily sick call for all inmates;
- ✓ An improved medication control system;
- ✓ Emphasis on treatment of inmates by private physicians.

Other health care programs as well as dental health programs are planned to meet health care standards, J.K. Waller, director of jail health care programs, said.

"The provision of health

care to inmates is not a perfect system but initial steps to improvement have been made and will continue to be pursued," Waller said.



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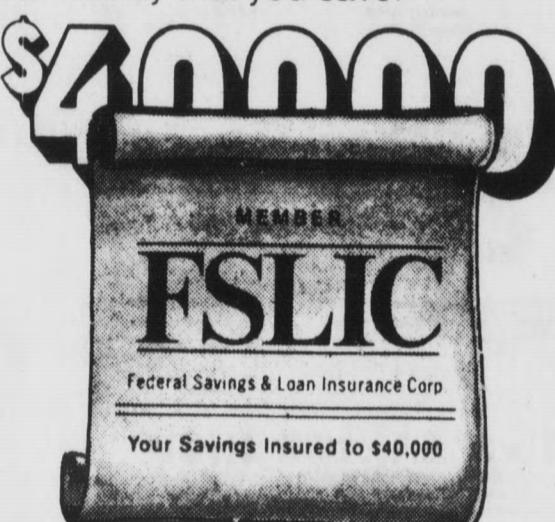
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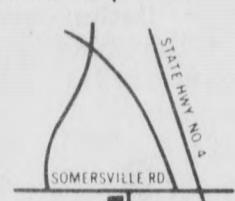
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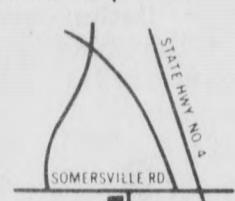


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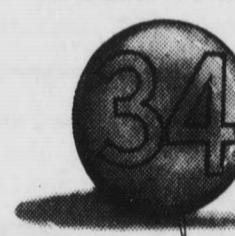
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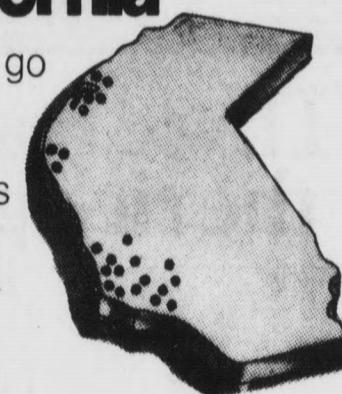
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Bicentennial essay

Valley View class wins test

PLEASANTON — An entire class, that of Lee Zachariades' fifth grade at Valley View School, is the initial K-5 division winner in the Bicentennial Essay Contest sponsored by the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce.

Merchandise certificates are awarded for the weekly winners in each of three divisions, K-5, 6-8 and 9-12.

In the case of Zachariades' class, they are slated to be presented a three-foot-long sandwich from the Italian Submarine on Main Street.

John Fossett, a junior at Foothill High School, is the initial high school winner and

will receive a \$10 merchandise certificate from Ability Trophy.

Named the Grades 6-8 winner for the third week of the

Joins Air Force

Donald M. Griffen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Griffen of Pleasanton, has joined the U.S. Air Force and is presently in the Delayed Enlistment Program awaiting orders to report for transitional training at San Antonio, Texas.

contest was Julie Swenson, a student at Harvest Park School. She'll receive a merchandise certificate from Paquette's Cyclery on Main Street.

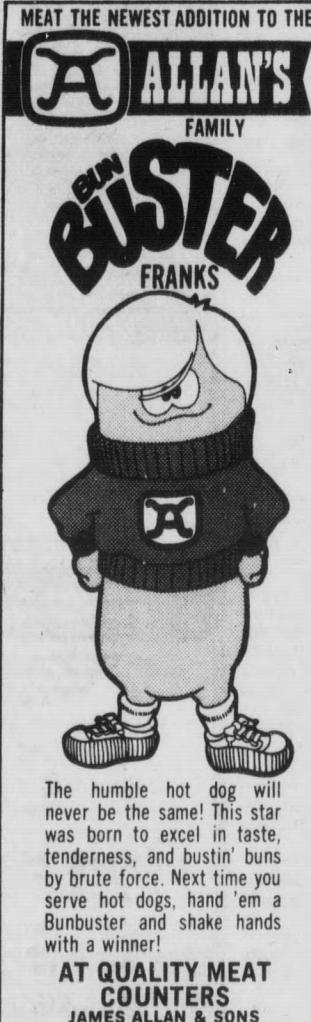
The grand prize winner in each division will receive a \$50 savings bond (and not a \$25 bond as originally reported). The bond is being presented courtesy of banks and savings and loan institutions in Pleasanton.

Mori talk at Donlon

PLEASANTON — Assemblyman Floyd Mori will speak on "State Legislation and How It Affects Our Schools" at a Donlon School Parent-Faculty Club meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m.

A question and answer period will follow Mori's presentation.

Mori will be introduced by Linda Cooley, vice president of the Donlon Parent-Faculty Club. The program is scheduled for C Pod at Donlon, 4150 Dorman Rd.



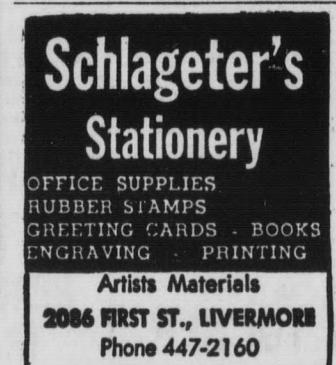
The case for beer

Dave Wall of Cellar Liquors in Pleasanton, displays a reproduction of a handcrafted wooden case used for many years to ship bottled Budweiser. Originals reflect the quality hand workmanship of a quiet more leisurely era; they are valuable and in great demand by collectors of America. Traditional construction methods used by the Gideon Anderson Lumber Company in making the originals have been faithfully followed in the authentic replica. The days of the wooden beer case are gone. Reproduced in limited quantities, the Budweiser Centennial Beer Case is available for purchase at Cellar Liquors at 336 St Mary's, Pleasanton.



Dublin High wrestlers fund raisers scheduled

DUBLIN — The Dublin High wrestling team's junket to Hawaii over the Christmas-New Year's vacation will be preceded by several



fund-raisers now being planned.

The team will leave from San Francisco on Dec. 26 and return Jan. 4.

One of the initial businesses to come forward to help raise funds for the team and Mat Maids is Family Cleaners, 670 Main St. in Pleasanton. The establishment is offering to give \$1 of every \$5 worth of cleaning to the Dublin High wrestling team's trip to the Honolulu tourney. The offer is good through Dec. 10.

The second-annual Dublin High Flea Market, sponsored by the Dublin Gaels Boosters Club, will be held Saturday, Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the high school football field.

Admission is 15 cents.

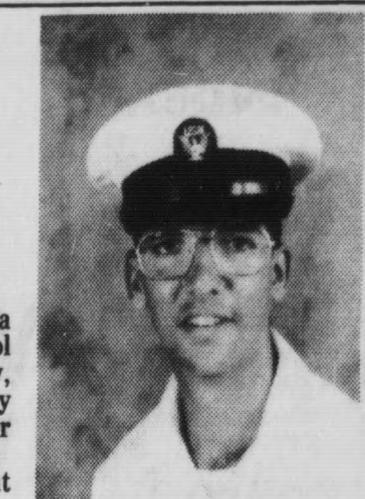
Purpose is to raise funds for the girls' and boys' athletic departments. Spaces rent for \$4 and more information on booths may be had by calling Jean Dent, 828-2673, or Marvin Inns, 828-2238.

Captain cited

Army Captain Samuel S. Thompson III, whose parents live at 1266 Hillview Drive in Livermore, completed a 36-week infantry officer advanced course at the Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Thompson was on the Commandant's List which represents the upper 20 per cent in academic standing.

A 1962 graduate of Livermore High School, he attended the University of Maryland.



Raymond Smith

Navy Fireman Raymond L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Smith of 722 Grace St. in Livermore, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

Army honor

Army Specialist Four Michael B. Bower, son of Richard C. Bower of Pleasanton, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement while serving with the 205th Aviation Company of the 4th Transportation Brigade at Mainz, Germany.

LEGAL NOTICE

1st Amer. Title #501161
NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE
VTC: 164296

On Monday the 20th day of October 1975 at 10:30 A.M. at rear entrance to First American Title Guaranty Co. 1535 Harrison St. Oakland, CA. VALLEY TITLE COMPANY, a corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the County of Pleasanton, County of ALAMEDA State of California, described as follows:

PARCEL 1: BEGINNING at the most Northwesterly corner of that certain parcel of land described in the Deed dated March 5, 1956, from Laurene Curto to the City of Pleasanton, and recorded March 26, 1956, in Book 1978 of Official Records, at page 283, records of Alameda County, California, said point also being on the Southern line of Chestwood Drive, 40 feet wide; thence Southerly and Westerly along said street, and a curve to the right having a radius of 120 feet through a central angle of 116° 02' 40" arc distance of 116' 02" from the point of beginning to the Southwesterly corner of the land described in said Deed to Kroll Builders, a partnership; thence North 37° 24' 05" West along said line a distance of 148.48 feet to the point of beginning.

EXCEPT all oil, gas, asphaltum and other hydrocarbon substances in or under said land, without the right of surface entry thereto.

PARCEL 2: A corner easement for roads, public utilities and incidental purposes over the land described as Parcel 2, in the Deed dated November 2, 1954, under Recorder's Series No. AJ 101579, records of said County.

Street Address (if any) or other common designation (if any) of said real property: 59 Castlewood Drive, Pleasanton, California.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain deed of trust executed by OSTERLUND ENTERPRISES, INC., a California corporation, as Trustee to VALLEY TITLE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee for DAVID R. PIMENTEL and AUDREY PIMENTEL, his wife, as joint tenants as Beneficiaries dated March 13, 1975 and recorded March 13, 1975 in RE: 3356, IM: 638 of Official records of Alameda County, California, of which Deed of Trust AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, is the Beneficiary, by reason of default in the payment of performance of obligations secured thereby and by reason of the Beneficiary's election to cause to be sold the property hereinbelow described having been recorded as provided for by law and more than three months having elapsed since said recordation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the time of sale, OR BY A CASHIERS CHECK OR CERTIFIED CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO FIRST CHARTER FINANCIAL CORPORATION, without warranty express or implied as to title, possession, or encumbrance the interest conveyed to and now held by it as such Trustee, in and to the following described property in the County of Alameda, State of California:

Lot 208, as said lot is shown on the Map of Tract 2952, Val Vista Unit 3, City of Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, filed May 2, 1968, in Book 57 of Maps, pages 1 to 8, inclusive, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County.

More commonly known as 6447 Almond Way, Pleasanton, California for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the sale.

Dated September 11, 1975
FIRST CHARTER FINANCIAL CORPORATION, as Trustee
By /s/ Sara L. Carillo
its Attorney-in-Fact

No. B 69268
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 686
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That on October 13, 1975 at the hour of 11:00 A.M. at the steps of the County Court House, Fallon Street entrance in the city of Oakland County of Alameda, State of California, FIRST CHARTER FINANCIAL CORPORATION, a corporation, as Trustee under a Deed of Trust in the original amount of \$29,300 executed by Richard Silva and Anita G. Silva, his wife and recorded on March 5, 1973 in RE: 3356, IM: 638 of Official records of Alameda County, California, of which Deed of Trust AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, is the Beneficiary, by reason of default in the payment of performance of obligations secured thereby and by reason of the Beneficiary's election to cause to be sold the property hereinbelow described having been recorded as provided for by law and more than three months having elapsed since said recordation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the time of sale, OR BY A CASHIERS CHECK OR CERTIFIED CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO FIRST CHARTER FINANCIAL CORPORATION, without warranty express or implied as to title, possession, or encumbrance the interest conveyed to and now held by it as such Trustee, in and to the following described property in the County of Alameda, State of California:

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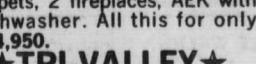
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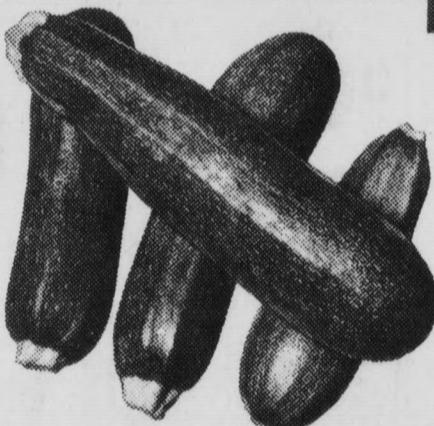
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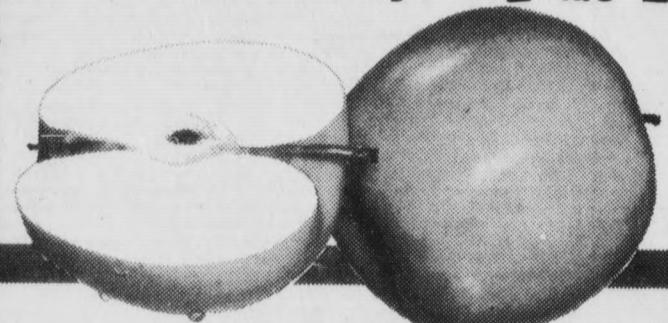
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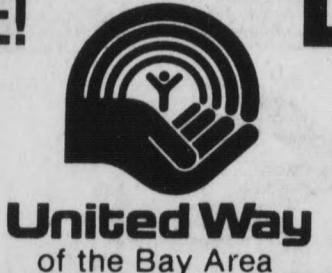
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